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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 24

As the time of the election draws near the work of the Southern outrage mill increases, and Kuklux operations, assassinations, and bull dezing begin to form staple articles in the republican newspapers. Fortunately, however, they are not as effective ammunition as they were formerly, Northern people having learned that as all that glitters is not gold, neither are all the partment to day of the death, from typhoid holes in a hat necessarily caused by the bullets of bulldezers.

It turns cut, like mest everything else about which this Government makes a fuss, that the Spanish imbroglio is altogether causeless, and that American merchantmen have not been fired at and searched at all, or, if so, upon proper grounds and within the limits recognized by all nations. American differences with foreign nations during Mr. Hayes' administration have not added luster to that administration, and the country would look much better abroad were it not for the sorry aspect she presents in the Canada, China, Panama, and Spanish af-

The Mahonites are not only doing all they can to risk the less of the eleven electoral votes of Virginia, but risk the certain loss of the doubtful States in the North, for leading independent journals of that section are already asking whether it is worth while to take the Government from the control of the republicans, for the purpose of entrusting it to the hands of men who are making coalitions with repudiationists in Virginia? Such questions will not be without their effect, with the people of the doubtful Northern States, especially when supplemented by quotations from Capt. Blair's speech, advising the application of the readjustor principles to the national debt.

The State committee of the New York Tam many democracy met yesterday and, formally withdrawing their presidential electoral ticket, unanimously agreed to support the one nominated by the regular wing of their party. Their action was not only wise but showed that they are sincere in their profession of political print altogether exceptional, and that there is no cirles, and hold those principles in higher es- | deutt of the State's going democratic next Noteem than mere personal preferences and grievacces or selfish aspirations. The Tammany against the regular democratic organization that the probability is that a neuro named Norin their State than the readjusters have against the regular Virginia democracy; far, whereas the Tammanyites were utterly white men there, whether republicans or readignored and tabooed by the other wing justers, will not vote for a negro. of their party, the readjusters have been abegance until after the presidential election, Caritol. have had all sorts of concessions made to, and all manner of compromises offered them, for the sole purpose of restoring unity and harmony in held, after which cobody will object to such di visions as they can accomplish in State matters Most of the true and conscientious men among them have accepted these concessions and compromises, but there are a few men who, under part of the district came the day after, and unthe name of Mahonites, still persist in the effort to divide the State democracy so as to throw Vir. to that district, but if so, it will not be district. ginia's electoral vote to Garfield. We hope the buted by the Alexandria republicats. example set these men by the Tammanyites will be followed, so that Virginia democracy may not be a shame and reproach among the party throughout all the other States of the Union.

THE CANAL .- The freight troubles on the canal are now nearly at an end. Several boats have left Cumberland at one dollar per top, and it is said that a majority of the boatmen at Cumberland are willing to lead at \$1 per ton.

The late heavy rains washed two bars in the ernal at Big Slack Water in such a manner as to interfere with navigation, but the obstruction was removed immediately and boats are row passing as usual. Boats are expected to arrive at this city Monday next.

David McCartney, has been arrested, charged with being one of the parties who stoned and set fire to the beat of Abraham Kroop, near Millstone Point, on Monday last. He was committed to jail.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE .- Early in Septemher the widow of the late millionaire banker, J. B. Martin, of Milwaukee, will be married to F. G. Tibbets, one of the foremost bankers in l'hiladelphia. The marriage will be quite ro-mantic, Mr. Tibbets being 70 years of age, and Mrs. Martin 68. Mrs. Martin controls about \$2,000,000 worth of property in Milwaukee. On her husband's death bod he requested that sho marry Mr. Tibbets, who was her first lover when the two were too poor to marry. Mr. Tibbets has remained an old bachelor all his life, Mrs. Martin is the mother in law of Colonel Sidney W. Cooper, of the United States navy, whose wife and Senator Ferry, of Michigan, created such a scandal at Washington recently, the latter being castigated by Cooper not many weeks

THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY .- In every State in the Union, with the exception of Virginia, the democracy is a unit. In New York all dissensions have been healed and perfect harmony prevails in the party ranks, promising an overwhelming majority. It will be a national calamity indeed if Virginis should stand in the way of victory and be responsible for the perpetua-tion of radical domination in this country. Let General Mahone and his followers pause and consider well before they incur a responsibility of such magnitude and pregnant with such momentous issues .- New Orleans States.

Russia.

LONDON, July 24.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Morning Post says: The Czar fearing that suspicion might arise that a one sided arrangement might be made between Russia and Greece asked the King of Greece to postpone his visit to St. Petersburg.

The government has again prohibited the press maments against Chins.

PROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, 1880. The receipts at the Treasury to day from oustoms were \$668,542; from internal revocue, \$276,581. The national back notes received for redemption for the week ending today trie'. amounted to \$1,226 000; for the corresponding wee's last year, \$2,319,000; for to day, \$170,-000. The U.S. bords now in the Tressury as security for national banks notes amount to \$361,037,000; the amount of such bonds deposited this week as a carity for such circulation, \$269,000; the amount withdrawn, \$749,-

Too U. S. ship Yantick, now at the Navy Yard here undergoing repairs, will be ordered into e:mmission carly next week.

The U. S. ship Tennessee, which has been investigating the Spatish affair, off the coast of Caba, and which is now at Port Reyal, has been ordered North, as that affeir turns out to be all moonshine. The report of the Termesice's commander will be considered by the Catinet pext Tuesday, when, it is supposed, the matter will be dropped-when it ought to be, at any

Mr. Haves has concluded to stierd the sol diers' reunion at Columbus, Obio, on the 10th proximo, but, owing to want of time, will only remain there one day.

Daruty U. S. Marshal Nya will, it is rumored here to day, he appointed postmaster at Richmond, vice Ferbes, to be removed for crockedness in his recounts.

latelligence was received at the Navy Defever, at the Naval Hespital, in Philadelphia, of Cadet Engineer Llewellen Whittle, of Virginia, who stood 3rd in order of monit of the

2od c'ass. Mr. Cresswell, one of the commissioners of the Freedmen's Savings Back, is now ergaged in signing checks for the last declared dividend to the depositors in that bank. Some of the checks are fer as small a sum as 10 cents. When the poor dupes of this bank draw this dividend they will have received about one half the amount they deposited, without any interest. The bank still owrs a valuable piece of property in the city, but it is supposed the commis sioners will not allow any more of the available funds to go to be poor negroes, but will absorb all the rest in payment for their own services

The new steamer, to un between Shepherd' and Quantico, now in price sa of construction at Wilmington, Delaware, will be completed in about two weeks. She will be the largest boat on the river, capable of carrying an entire passacger train, will be furnished in the most clab orate style, and is expected to make the distance between the two ends of her route in one hour and a half. Capt. White, of the steamer George Leary, who will be her commander, has invited a party of frierds to come to Wilming. ton and return with him on the new steamer.

Mr. Dungan, one of the lessees of the Alexandria canal, informed moto day that the water which had been drawn off that canal to allow of some repairs will be let on again next Tuesday, tut that no boats were arriving at Georgetown from Cumberland, whether frem a break or a sand bar in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal or a blockade by the boatmen had not been are:r-

It has been ascertained that the republican mi jority of 1,400 at the recent election in Oregou was clused by money sent into that State by certain railroads and Mr. Buismin Halladay for securing a legislature tavorable to those roads and to end Mr. Mitchell, one of the lobbvists for Halladay's old mail claim, back to the United States Senate. Gentlemen from Oregon sog the result of the recent election there was

Letters received here from Norfolk say that Mr. Goode will receive the nomination democrats had more serious cause of complaint regular democratic party of his district, and ton will receive the rear juster nomination and be supported by the republicans, and that i that be so, Mr. Goode will be reselected, is the

Mr. A. C. McCoy, a young gentleman from Alexandrie, has been appointed a clerk in the besought by the Virginia democrats, for months office of the democratic corgressional campaign past, to hold their opinions on the State debt in committee here, and is new at work at the

Letters received here from Colonel Mosby state that all the crocked consuls in China and Japan, including young Lincela, son of the late President, have been removed, and that finally the party until that election shall have been he has received a letter from the State Department approving of his course.

A delegation of Alexandria republicans came here recently to see if any campaign money was to be sent into that district, and, it so, to scenre the disposal of it, but a delegation from another did all that the Alexandria delegation had done. It is not known whether any money will be sen!

Mr. Wheatly, the A'oxandia und risker. was here to day making arrangements for bury ing a child of Mr. John Hall, a railroad cmployee at Alexandria, which came here four or five days ago to visit its grandmother, and was taken sick with the croup and died in a short

An Alexandrian engaged in Lusiness in this city informed me to day that at the organization of the Mahonites' club in that city. last Thursday night, a local notice of which appeared in the Gazatte, young Mr. Entwirle stood on the pavement in front of the building in which the meeting was held, and k pt tally of those who entered it, and that his tally paper read as follows: Seven white mer, one negro, and one drucken man.

HEWS OF THE HAY.

Ex Gov. B. Graiz Brown, of Missouri, has announced himself as a candidate for the United States Sepatr.

Tammery has withdrawn its che'oral ticket in New York and agreed to support the regular Rhode Island is the first State to send to the census bureau a complete statement of popu-

The commander of the U. S. frigate Tennes see reports that there was nothing in the firing by a Spanish war vessel upon American merchantmen near the Cuban coast to warrant in-

terference by this government. Capt. Howgato received a teligram yesterday from the commanding officer of the Arctic (xploring steamer Gulpare, stating that the latter would leave St. Johns to day for Lady Franklin

Mr. Thomas T. Smith, a well known and rospected eitizen and cashier of the Bank of Com merce of Baltimore, died suddenly of paralysis of the heart at his boarding house, near Lutherville, on the Northern Central railroad, about 7 o'c'cck yesterday morning.

Frankfort on the Main, with a population of about 100,000, is reported to be the richest city of independent considerations of the issues, I of its size in the whole world. It is asserted that there are one hundred Frankforters worth funding or readjusting the State debt has to do from four million dollars to five million dollars each, and two hundred and fifty who are worth it is as distinctive an issue as that of the elecone million dollars and unwards.

converted by Mormon missionaries in Europe arrived in New York city on Wednesday in charge of an elder and started Thursday for Utah by the Pennsylvania railroad. The party is composed principally of Swedes, Norwegians from publishing information in regard to its ar- and Danes. There were a few Englishmen and connection of the issues of the State debt and Englishwomer.

Rappaharneck county cleats delegates to the congressional convention on the 7th of August. Stephen McGavech, one of the wealthiest citizens of Vythe county, died Wednesday last. Attorney General Field, of Calpeper, is announced as a candidate for Congress in this dis

Henry Rancy, colored, was accidentally shot and killed by J. C. Baley, in Norfolk county

yesterday. General Harcick has returned thanks for the congratulations and kind expressions of the

colored Hancick reform club of Richmond. The barn of Ames Guard, near Newtown, Frederick county, was struck by lightcing and destroyed last Thursday, together with 300 bushels of wheat and some hay and corn.

A cavalry company, to be known as the "Hol liday Light Dragoons." has been organiz d in the southern part of Frederick county with Jas S. Larrack as captain.

Mr. John B. McDaniel, a Pittsylvania county farmer, had 80 000 hills of tobacco destroyed by hail Monday evening. In less than two minutes, he stys, he lost \$1,500.

The counties which have voted subscriptions are: Craig, \$23 150; Cumberland, \$50,000; Gloucester, \$50,000; Tazawell, \$48,000; Bland, \$20,000; Buckingham, \$60,000.

The emsideration of the emdition of affair at the Richmond pesteffice remains unchanged. Several of Col. Forbes' bondmen who were in the city on Thursday, did not appear to be willing to assume the entire responsibility for Gettysburg in defence of the Stars and Stripes, the deficiency, and the further consideration of the matter was postponed until August 4 h.

Judge Bird, upon the petition of the Shenaudoah Valley Railroad through coursel, has issued a mandamus nisi to the board of supervisors of Page county, to show cause why they should not issue bonds to the amount of \$200, 000 to the Shenandosh Valley Railroad Compary. He fixes the 28th of July as the time for hearing the ess.

The case of Mr. James B. Walters, of the Richmond Whig, charged with acting as second in a duel alleged to have been fought be tween Messrs. W. C. Elam and Thomas Smith was called in the Henrico County Court yesterterday, and after some tkirmishing between the lawyers was set for the second week in Septem ber, Mr. Walters being bailed for his appear-

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is thought the British Parliament will be prorogued about the 20.h of August. Captain Cuzatis murdered Mmc. Snobeleff

Though the Irish compersation bill has passed so easily through its earlier strges, it recome doomed to defeat. The British have finally installed Abdurrha

man Khan as Ameer of Alghanistan, and the troops are to be marched out of the territory. The Court of Assiz's at Milan has acquitted General Boet of the charge preferred against him by Don Carlos of Spain of stealing his collar of the Golden Flcece.

Turkey refuses to make the territorial costions to Greece and Monterezro. The British, French and German equadrons will soon cepart for the charge, and asked the court to co eperate in Kast, and the outlook is daily growing more warlike.

The Montenegrin envoy has been ordered to eave Constantinople forthwith in consequence of the Porto's representing to the powers that the Montonegrins were the aggressors in their recent fight with the Albanians.

The Count De Bouville, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, who was charged with obtaining, by means of fraudulent pre-tenses, a lean which he never repaid, has been sentenced by default to three months' imprisonment and the repayment of the aum lent him. After the Prussian church law is gezetted it is

expected that the administration of the church ands will be taken from the control of the State and given into the hands of the c'ergy. At the same time the State will recommence the payent of salaries to those priests who cor ciliatory tendencier.

An official dispatch, dated at Manila, July 21. says there was another shock of earthquake at that place, which lasted 55 seconds. Not a single public edifice was spared. The Convent of Guadaloupe, which had lasted three centuries, was destroyed. Nobody was killed. The inhabitants are encamped culside the town.

The insurgent Mexic in General Esmviez capured the barracks at Mazetlan recently after s fight in which thirty on each side were killed Kamviez then made a forced loan of \$10,000 and departed. Colonel Reyez overtook, engaged and defeated him in a fight July 1, but he succeeded in making his escape.

The grandest private entertainment of recent cears was given on Thursday night at Kensington House, London, the mansion built by Mr. Albert Grant. Righty four gentlemen, whose invitations were issued 'To have the honor of meeting the Princess of Wales at a bachelor's ball," and about fifteen bundred guests of the highest distinction in London society were pre-sent. The grounds were splendidly illuminated. The fireworks and the floral decorations were lavish and tasteful. The illuminations and fireworks will be repeated on Monday, Tunsday and Wednesday evenings.

An Independent's Views. ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 24, 1880.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

Having for sometime past watched very attentively the course of events in Virginie, and especially in reference to the Presidential election in November, I feel constrained to give attack in the State justified him in giving the expression to the views of one who has had the advantage of living on the field, and yet, occapying an independent position, in regard to the question which divides the democracy of this grand old Commonwealth-independent because I was not a citizen when these issues were born; and desiring to form a cornet judgment of the respective merits of the funders' and readingters' policy, so that I would be able to act intelliget t y when my vote would tell upon the issue one way or the other, and when, as an adopted son of Virginia, I could not for the general good in casting that ballo', I have dispassionately considered the subject.

When I first read of the contemplated division of the party, upon national issues-for division it is-I had no idea that the talk of two treatment for several months, he was finally retickets, pledged to the support of the national democratic neminees, would actually be in the the democratic party of a State, with a clear majority of 40,000 votes, fieds itself to day divided against itself, and yet each division proanimated by the purest motives.

It is not my purpose to disoredit these professions upon the part of either, but there is a test of honesty in every act of men or parties, and by these tests men must be tired and rarties must be tested. Neither is it the purpose of your correspondent to weigh these professions; public opinion has done this already, and yet, even public opinion has no charge of ex pression until the final hour, when it may be too late to remedy the evil.

From this standpoint of independence in State politics, set with firm emvictions, born am wholly at a less to see what the question of with the election of a President. To my mind tion of a Governor of Maine. There is no pos A party of about 700 immigrants who were sible relation between them, nor can there be, no matter who may be cleeted.

Every man must concede this, no matter what his sentiments are. One naturally there-fore icquires why this foolish division if there is no difference in choice for President and no the Presidency?

The outsider, so to speak can see at a glance. while the devotee of faction may be blind. And the solution of the whole question is simply the fear that the union of forces in a common cause i. c., the election of Presidential electoral ticket will result in the weakening of the one side or the other, or the ultimate triumph of funderism or readjusterism. There is no mistaking this, and it is to such outsiders a very ugly picture

to contemplate, not aloge in its possible results

but equally in regard to the position in which

scmebody" is placed. When the country looks upon a great party in a great State, with a great history, the decomlants of patrio's and statesmen, nisking such momentous issues as these jovo'ved in the present Presidential contest, for no greater stake than Iceal State control, and that in any event in their own party mainly, it presents anything but an eccouraging sight for the future

greatness of the mother of statesmen, Politicians may blindfold their fellowers for awhile, but the day of nomasking must come; and when it does come, the reckoning will be terrible. It is apparent that there is fault somewhere; there is sillishtesi somewhere there is tyrary somewhere, and we mist siccire y trust that the people will look at this matter calmly before it is too late. Never have the to the Rishmond and Southwestern Railroad indications been so premising of a change in the executive department of the general gov ernment since the war as now. At the head of our ticket is a great soldier, descended from the patriots of 1776, brave, generous, manly and pure; in war, great, in peace, greater still; in a word the Washington of the seeind century of he sheathed his sword in maintenance of constitutional libirty at New Ocleans, when the war had ceased, and preclaimed to the world those words and sentiments that can never die : "Power may destroy the forms, but not the

principles of justic. Trese will live in spite, even of the sword."
"The great principles of American liberty still are the lawful inheritance of the American

people, and ever should be." The man who had it in his heart to utter such sentiments and cloth them in such language is every inch of a patriot an i statesman, and his came and fame one day will lighten our history as a nation and place him bes de Wash ington in the degrest affections of the American peop'e. He will be known in the years to come as the s cond in war, second in peace and second in the hearts of his countrymen.

Are democra's, either funders or readjusters, going to persist in risking the defeat of such a man that they mry vont their spleen on each other? We do not believe it. We do not be lieve that Virginia democrate are so dead to because she refused her secont to his marriage their revolutionary sires. An Adopted Son. then proud sentiments which ores animated

The Troubles in Richmond. () the 1st of July Auditor Massey addressed

a letter to Judgo Christian of the Houstings

Court of Richmord, calling his attention to the

fact that the Sergeaut of Richmond, N. M. auditor, had charged about \$5 per month for olothing furnished to prisoners, slahough the law allowed but \$10 per year as the maximum ordering an investigation. To this Judge Chris tian replied t'at he would en-operate in any way within his power, and according'y Auditer Messey transmitted to the court on the 17th inst., a transcript from the resords, giving the names of tome of the prisoners, and the ever charges in each case, which aggregated, in his opinion, some theusands of dollars. Oa receipt of this paper the Judge informed Auditor Messey by letter that that he wou'd hand the matter over to State's Attorney Geo. D. Wiso the same meralog "for a prompt and therough investigation," and suggested that pending the judicial it quiry it would be best not to publish his communication. The same day Mr. Wise, at the request of the Judge called on Auditor Massey in reference to the matter, and the latter agreed that it would be proper to withhold the information from the press. On the following Monday, the 19th icst., Mr. Maisty made a specch at the Readjusters' meeting to Harris sonburg, in the course of which he real a part of his letter to the Judge, and commented on the alleged frauds which had been discovered. When this became known in Richmond, the next day, a reporter of the State called on the Auditor, and asked him for a copy of the our respondence, but was refused on the groundas stated in Judge Christian's letter-that its publication might be prejudicial to the public interes's. The reporter withdraw, but shortly afterwards returned with the editor of the State, Mr. John Hampden Chamberlayae, who reiterated the demand for the latters. According to the Auditor's version of the interviev. Mr. Chamberley ic "rude, effetsive and impertinent." ing to obtain copies of the letters. Mr. Chamberlayne finally retired, and in that day's issue of the State published an account of the affair, in which he reflected on Mr. Massey's condce: in very severe tirms. Upon seeing this paragraph Mr. E. H. Fisher, of the Dispatch, address d a note to the Auditor, calling his attention to the article in the State, and asking for the corresponder er in question for publication tion, "if consistent with the public interest," To this Mr. Massay replied at some length, assenting to the request on the ground that the letter to the press. He also give his version of the interview with Mr. Chamberlayne, and said: "Although the conduct of the State was strictly consistent with the State, and entirely excusable in the State, and perfectly harmless to anybody but the State, if it had been the conduct of any body besides the State, I shou'd have regarded it as rude, offensive and importinent. But as it was the State, and as the State is entitled to peculiar consideration which relieves it from designing either rudeness, offensiveness or im pertience, we can only say that it was peculiar -State like-and east the veil of charity over whatever the State says or does." The point of this language lies in the fact that after the war Mr. Chamberlayno became temporarily insane-the result of a wound-and was sent to a lunatio asylum, where, after being under

stored to health. lation. The whole number is 276,710, a gain of field, supposing there was sufficient patriotism this letter of Massey's in the Dispatch Mr. On the Monday following the sublication of on cither side to provent such section. "But Chamberlayue addressed a note to Mr. Fisher, fact is sometimes stranger than fic ion," and of that paper, asking to be informed whether it was "published in the Dispatch as a communication of the said John E. Mis cy, paid for by him, or as a matter you (Mr. fersing to sim at the same object, and to be Fisher) desired to lay b. fore the public as having your (Mr. Fisher's) approval and endorsement in spirit or statement." To this Mr. Fisher replied briefly, stating that the letter had been published on the authorization of Mr. H. K. Ellyson, secretary and treasurer of the Dispatch company, to whom the matter had been referred. Following this, Mr. Chamberlayne received a lotter from Mr. Ellyson acknowledging that he had authorized the publi estion without serious thought, but disclaiming any intention to give offence, and concluding as follows: "Perhaps I ought to say, in justice to myself, and to render this letter more satisfactory to you, that as I do not recognize the code of honor, I am the mere anxious that this explanation shall be all that one gentleman should expect at the hands of another." Mr. Ellyson is an elder in the Baptist Church and is bound by his profession not to fight duels. This correspondence with the Dispatch editors was published in the State of Thursday, in which also appeared an oditorial denouncing Massey in the severest terms, and concluding as follows:

"Sum it all up, John E. Massey, sometimes known as Parson Massey, has shown himself a

paper was, under Providence, so injured during the war that he had to seek a cure, or his friends to seek it for him, at an insane asylum; Massey has so succeeded that he has escaped the penitentiary or state prison, and Providence doubtless knew that even the penitentiary cou'd not cure him. God has let him alone!"

The Late Republican Convention To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

I noticed in the Gazette of yesterday an item with regard to the late republican convention, which smells so strongly of the postoffice and casiom house lamp, that surely it must have emanated from that quarter. I know of no other place where inspiration for an article so unfair, malicious and false might have been gathered.

propositions and one threat—one harmless little | accorded to them as above. threat.

As a republican, whose republicanism cannot be questioned, and as a member of the late convention, I desire, with your permission, to of Charleston and Savannah, while they have call attention to some of the errors, absurdicies, and perversions of fact with which your te-

porter has been so industriously supplied. 1. The nomination of Mr. S. P. Bayly for Congress does not give entire satisfaction. This is an absurdity. What nomination for any office ever gave entire satisfaction? Mr. Bayly is not impoing as an angel, to: does he expect to receive the votes of any angels hereabou s our independence. Having spilled his blood at The record of entirely satisfactory nominations and unanimous elections in this ocuntry is exoccdingly brief. Such things may have been when "Adam delved and Ere spue,", but ocrtaitly not now, when the political garden is overgrows with vo'unteer crops of bank wreek. ing candidates.

2. Mr. Ramsdell, chairman of the State cenral committee, disputes the legality of the call, and of the convention itself. Mr. Ramsdell is not chairman of the State central committee. John F. Lowis is chairman of the State central committee. But suppose Mr. Ramsdell was chairman of the State central committee and did dispute the legality of the late convention? What of it? Would that make the convention illegal? Is he the boss regulator of conventions? Is he the autocrat whose ediet is final in these matters? Are the people satire; to him? He might dispute the existence of hell, the rule of three, and the laws of gravitation, but would that invalidate, cradicate, or annihilate them?

Who is Ramadell? They are not now and untried, but, having box that invalidate, cradicate, or annihilate them? Who is Ramslell? Has be, a resident of Richmond, got this congressional district and its affairs in a sing? Has he got a mortgage on it? Does he carry it in Liz pocket? If so, act directly on the organs of the voice. They its affairs in a s'iog? Has he got a mortgage en it? Does he carry it in Lis pocket? If so, who made him the title? The Czar et Russia, the Akooud of Swat, Doctor Tanner, or any other man has got just as much right to set up of the voice, and produce a clear and distinct his distum to regulate the affairs of this district enunciation. Speakers and singers find the as Mr. Ramsdell, and a little more. But I do Troches useful. not believe these expressions were used by Mr. Ramsdell, or, if they were used by him, it was only as the pall parrot who eatenes up soraps of gargon from those with whom icis thrown in most invariably give relief. Imitations are Lee, in his coscuets certified by the court to the contact. If used by him, the words were the fered for sale, many of which are injurious. The reflex of the sentiments and feelings of others. I know where they belong, and the author has very adreitly especialed their authority, for well does he know to send them out with their true paternity stamped upon them would be to deprive them of attention, much less respect, Therefore he has stuck them into the mouth of Mr. Ramsdell.

3 Delegates were admitted as members to sit for unrepresented counties. This is true. It has been done a hundred times bef. rs. and though repetition does not perhaps make the practicatight, yet every man will admit that every emvection is the judge of the qualifications of its own members. I voted to seat these delegates, and the man who thinks I violated any principle or tenet of parly faith in so doing let him charge it upon me openly, man'y and brave'y, not privately, sneckingly and surreptitious'y! I say that convention was a iquare dea', neither packed nor purchased, and I here and now make the issue and fling down the gauntlett to any responsible man who is no change to note in Flour. Wheat is a thad charges different'y, and dare him to prove the lower, and receipts continue good; the offerings

reverso. 4. Many of the prominent republicans say they will not support Mr. Bayly under any cir cumstances. Who are they? Let them stand up and have their noses counted. So prominent indied, and yet not too prominent, but just preminent enough, not to be able to get to the convention themselves or to control a single delegate! Preminent bolters! prominent sireheads! prominent puns in the mange!

Now as to that terrible, that dread, that porentious threat: "If Mr. Bayly remains in the field they will vote the conservative ticket."-How strong is the force of habit; how naturally How strong is the force of habit; how naturally 2 Western winter red spot and July 107441071 dooks take to water! Go, we are glad to get Aug 107a1074; Sept 1074a1078; Oct 107. Nornrid of you! We thought you had gone when you bolted to Horses Greeley; when you took your little earnet bag into the funder camp and played supe so admirably last May, but like a rotten apple, or a bad pency, you have turned up again where you are not wanting, and with the same old threat to desert and break your faith that has marked you for years, as political a\$1 113 tricksters.

The fee s ere that Maj Sampson P. Bayly announced himself a candidate for the nomina tion last January. Every man ordinarily in formed in the district knew of his candidacy for months before the convention assembled. I his opponents in Alexandria did not know of it. t was because of their own stupidi'y and lack of aformation. They did not come to the county convection, perhaps for the reason that they nev.r attended republican conventions and meetings. They made no fight against him there. Their contest and warfare has been waged on street o roors, through the mails, and within closed doors. They have done nothing in a pablic meeting where the people are gencrally present.

The call of the convention was as regular. perhaps, as circumstances would permit. The chairman of the committee being dead, the sec retary removed from the State, and there not having been a meeting of the committee for three er feur years, no one seemed to know any thing about it. Mr. Chamberlain, of Loudoun, more properly of Baltimore, where he has been for several years past, has only been heard from site the convention was held, claiming to be a member of the congressional com mittee. I don't know whether he is or was not a member of the o'd committee, but certain it is, he made no objection till after the convention was held. Now he comes up. like the rest of these sore heads to raise a disturbance in the party which he is weak enough to think will effect the result in favor of the domocrats, but which he will find, will at best, amount to a very small tempest in a very small toa pot.

The delegates from this district to the State ecovention finding this condition of affairs to exist determined to hold a convention to put in the field a candidate for Congress, and as no committee could be found, (not even the very important Mr. Chamberlain,) the three members of the State Central Committee from this district fixed upon the time and place and issued a call which was published for thirty days in the newspapers. In persuance to this call, the convention which assembled in the city of Alexandria on the first of July, was quite as full in numbers. and intelligent and respectable in character, and as representative withal, as any convention the minority that I have ever seen in this district. I have been a delegate to several.

The convention nominated Major Sampson P. Bsyly, an ex-Confederate soldier, and hence the opposition, that is sought to be raised by the Lilliputians of Alexandria—who would themselves monopolize the nomination for Congress year after year in this district, some that they might retain the city Postoffice and others in the vain hope of getting it. That the Major will receive the support of every healthy, well develope republican in the district he has no doubt or fear. For the mal-formations faith breakers, he cares nought. They weave not neither do they spin. LOUIS E. PAYNE.

Yesterday's wheat receipts at Baltimero were brute, a liar and a villain. The editor of this 408,000 bushels, and shipments 84,192.

[COMMUNICATED. "Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel." The counties which have voted subscripting, to the Richmond and Southwestern railress are Craig, \$23,150; Cumberland, \$50,000; Tez. well, \$48,000; Bland, \$20,000; Backingham \$60,000, the latter by a vote of 1,235 to 63 to

the same. Powhattan failed beeiuse a mi. jority of all the voters was not secured, but a thess who voted ten to ene were in faver of the subscription. This, we hear, is a narrow gauge road to run from deep water, some where about Glousester Point, to St. Louis, and, I suppose lave Virginia at some point in Tazewell, and is projected primarily by Boston capitalists, and the above ecuaties have decided promptly to at The article alladed to centains four distinct them in the construction with the large same

> This looks as though these people had please of money to squander on a new enterprise, in come into competition with six lines already established, if not eight, counting the ports not money enough to pay the interest on the debt contracted for three lines in their own to ritory already traversing the cat're State, at which they have the privilege of taxing as a source of revenue to the State, to say nothing of the icea'c lable advantage of them as public

highways. And can one believe it? If he will take the trouble to lock he will see that every one of the above counties were represented in the is-Legislature by roadjasters. Just think of and you are bound to excelude that these per ple are not sireere in telling you that they ear not pay the interest on their debt or that they do not mean to pay what they have pledged by their votes to pay as above. Comment is un nce-ssary. What will good people, locking an think of such gross incors steney?

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LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Postoflice in this city July 21
Persons calling for letters will say they are all vertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Adams, Willia Adams, Mattie Blackwell, Louisa Crowler, Mrs Matilda Dixon, Mrs Jno Dade, Mrs Cornelia George, Mrs John H Orange, Agross Pain, Jim

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Pinafore, Miss Richards, Miss M E. Ransom, Wm Thompson, Miss Matilia Washington, Phon Watson, Lucy Whitington, Kate Young, Frank

LEWIS MCKENZIR. P. M.

COMMERCIAL. ALEXANDRIA MARKET, July 24, 1880,-- The to-day amounted to 5830 bushels, and sales were made at 100, 101 and 102 for Fullz, 103 for white, and 105, 103 and 112 for Lancaster. 6:0 bushels of white Corn sold at 58. No Rye or Oats reported. Country produce quiet and unchaig al

BALTIMORE, July 21 .- Virginia Goold 15; de deferred 61; do consols 581; do 2d sories al past due coupons Sea; new 10.40; 411; coupons 93 bid to-day. Cetton dull; middling 118. Flour firm, but without quotable change Wheat-Southern firm and a shade b ter. Western easier and quiet; Southern red 10 atom. do amber 110a113; No 1 Maryland neminal; N. Southern nominal; Western lower and duli Southern white 56; do yellow 55; Western mix ed spot and July 471; Aug 477 477 Cats with ed and higher; Southern 40442; Wostern with 41a41a; do mixed 40:40a; Pennsylvania 11.11 Rye dull at 75a76. Hay unchanged Code dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to choice 1274134. Sugar firm; A soft 104. Whiskey dull at 111

NEW YORK, July 14 -Stocks strong Mover 2.21. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet and lower Corn quiet and easier.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JULY 14, 1884 3nn rises 4.57 | Sun sets 715

ARRIVED F to Mysic, lower Pot'c, to Pot'c Farry Co Schr Wm Oliver, Georgetown, to William A Mcore.

Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Harry Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Root. Str Beumeinder, Norfolk, by Maryland Cod

Company.
Schr Lillie, Balto, by Wm A Moore. Schr Meggie, Baltimere, by tine Y Worthington & Son.

MEMORANDA

Str Allent: wa sailou from Provider co for the port 221. Echrs J E Stanford, from Georgetowa, at Providence 22d, and Calvin P Harris, ir in Georgetown sailed from de 22d. Schr Addie G. Eryant, sailed form Gardiner

for Richmond 17th. febr D Shuman, from Boston to lost for Washington, at Gardiner 17th, Schr Rellie Husted, from Richmond, at Eston 23d. Echr John Motter, cleare! at New York, fr

Richmond 23. Scnr Lavina Bell, from Georgetown, at i.vin 20th.

DIED. In Warrenton, this morning, at six o'c'eck. HULDIE, aged one year, daughter of James L. and Helen Chamberlain. "Suffer little cuil-

ren to come unto me, and forbid them not, of such is the kingdom of heaven. NOTICE TO CONSUMERS OF ICF.

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